

Eddy Current.

WM. H. MULLANE, Publisher.

EDDY. S. M.

England's woodpile is full of Africa.

It is to be hoped the iron men will form no steel trust.

The umpire who beat Cap'n Anson appears to have been ably assisted by Cap'n Anson's players.

The man who is satisfied with his own appearance is generally a guy in the eyes of other people.

We don't know which to dread the most this season—the smoke from the forests or that from the campaign cigar.

A corner lot in Chicago sold for \$555,000, but such minor items as streets and bridges it has been customary to give away.

There is one set of people which believes the contest at St. Louis will not be settled on the first ballot. It is made up of hotel keepers.

The Russian police pronounce the report that Nansen found the pole a canard. Although this report got into print it cannot be considered a fake of the "cold type."

An exchange says that Robert Wilson, who has just been sent to Sing Sing from New York, has spent twenty-five of his thirty-eight years in prison. It would appear that he had a lucky thirteen.

The King of Serbia declares he will not marry any woman whom his father, ex-King Milan, may select for him among the heiresses of the United States. By a happy coincidence this is exactly what the heiresses assert.

The latest estimate of illiterates over 10 years of age in the United States is 6,247,702, or 13.3 per cent of the whole population. This is a large number, but as the proportion in 1890 was 17 per cent, the public schools of the country may be complimented on their solid growth in usefulness.

The school board of Arcola, Ill., has been served with notice that action will be brought to recover \$5,000 damages by the parents of a boy who fell from a temporary fence used as a backdrop by ballplayers on the school grounds and received injuries which will make him a cripple for life. The suit is based on the grounds that the school directors are liable for the accident in permitting the structure to remain on the school playground.

The capture of Pinar del Rio and Santa Clara by the insurgents, who occupied them several hours and then left them in flames, was a severe blow to the Spanish. General Luis Maria Pando and General Alvarez Suarez Valdez, the military governors of the destroyed cities, have been ordered to return to Spain by Captain General Weyler. The captain general is badly worried over the situation. He thought he had Pinar del Rio so strongly guarded that it was absolutely impossible for Maceo's forces to break in. But in the middle of the night of April 25 they came, and literally laid the town in ashes. Of several hundred residences no more than a couple of dozen were left uninjured.

Negotiations for a new Spanish loan have been re-opened in Paris and London to secure a sum of \$40,000,000, giving as security a lien on the tobacco monopoly. Since the outbreak of the Cuban rebellion, in February, 1895, the Spanish government has obtained from the Bank of Spain, the Banque de Paris et du Pays Bas and the Spanish Bank of Havana successive advances on Cuban 5 per cent bonds of 1890. Before the end of August the rebellion will have cost Spain the sum of \$16,500,000. At present the minister of the colonies holds only \$3,000,000 to keep the war going until August, whereas it is estimated that it will require \$1,000,000 a month.

A Chicago man who owed a creditor \$1,100 being loath to part with the money, covered himself with dirt, scratched his face, tore his clothes and then got his wife to blacken his eyes with her face. All this was undergone that he might go to the creditor with a story of highway robbery which would soften the heart of the creditor until he would remit the debt. The creditor, however, being a pretty shrewd little man himself, did not take kindly to the story and succeeded in finding the money in an old mattress belonging to the disgraced debtor. About the only comforting thought in the whole story is that so mean a man is blessed with a wife who is able to black his eyes whenever occasion requires.

In Washington the unusual spectacle of a woman lawyer appearing before the house elections committee has been furnished by Mrs. William H. Felton, who is her husband's attorney in the case with John V. Maddox for the seat in the house of the seventh Georgia district. Her arguments are said to have been brilliant and very clever, exhibiting also an enviable knowledge of law.

We shall be surprised if it is not discovered before the week is out that the X ray will pull teeth without pain.

FIFTY-THIRD DEATH

IN THE CITY, AND SIXTIETH DEATH IN THE COUNTY.

That is About the Status of Things in and Around Unfortunate Sherman—The Patients in the Hospitals Doing Nicely, There Only Being a Few Precarious Cases.

Sherman, Tex., May 19.—The fifty-third death in the city and the sixtieth death reported in the county took place at the home of Reynolds Dorchester, colored, on West Houston street, yesterday. The victim, an infant, was completely deluged with water and mud, blown through a window which was broken in by the debris.

Chief Surgeon S. D. King said to a reporter that everything was moving off most admirably at the hospitals. The patients are all doing as well as could possibly be hoped for, and there are only a few precarious cases.

So far but one amputation has been found necessary, that in the case of Callie Cephus, colored, whose left leg was horribly mangled. The number of surgical operations of a minor nature has been very large and very generally satisfactory. Nurses are volunteering readily, not from Sherman alone, but from all sections.

Quite a number of Denison ladies came in yesterday, and assumed their posts in the arduous and trying work at once. In fact Denison has from the very first placed its entire self at the disposal of the several committees, and their assistance has been of incalculable value.

Physicians detailed for work at private homes, many of which are still veritable hospitals, report that everything is favorable.

A special deputation from the relief committee has been busily engaged all day in going over the path of the tornado and carefully making notes of the losses sustained to property owners and tenants. So far as the work has progressed their estimates do not materially differ from the practically complete list published. Of course incidental losses are being heard of which were not given reporters, who passed along the path while a great deal of confusion existed.

The committee has also learned the names of a few more injured persons who were picked up and carried to private residences and have not been reported to the hospital departments. A great many people were left homeless, though they escaped without physical injuries. The committee is promptly reporting such names, and assistance is being extended.

Yesterday morning's report chronicled the discovery of a human arm found lodged against the east bank of a ravine at the rear of Lincoln street, not far from where that highway crosses the Transcontinental railway. It was thought that perhaps it belonged to a mutilated body delivered at the morgue on the night of yesterday, but the young man who had that body in charge says it is off somebody not reported to the morgue. If he is correct, as it is very likely he is, the body is yet in the debris.

Dead in Bed.

Canton, Tex., May 19.—Bob Lee, who lives alone on a farm six miles north of here, was found dead yesterday morning on his bed with a lamp burning by his side. It is supposed that his death was the result of natural causes, as he had been sick for several days.

Could Not Raise It.

Terrell, Tex., May 19.—President E. H. R. Green, of the Texas Midland railroad, received notice from Paris yesterday that the bonus of \$30,000 required of Paris to secure the road could not be raised.

Death from a Cyclone.

Denison, Tex., May 19.—William Davault, an aged gentleman, who was injured in Friday's cyclone, died yesterday morning from his injuries. His daughter, Danie Davault, is in a dangerous condition.

Drowned.

Houston, Tex., May 19.—A young man named Copping was drowned in Bray's bayou, five miles south of Houston. Details are meager. Parties have gone out to drag for the body.

On Fifty Years.

Victoria, Tex., May 19.—In the case in the district court of the state against John Hamilton, charged with rape, the jury assessed his punishment at fifty years in the penitentiary.

Robbers at Work.

Brenham, Tex., May 19.—The residence of Mr. E. R. Pomeroy was burglarized yesterday morning and about \$10 stolen. No clues.

Charged With Forgery.

Mexia, Tex., May 19.—B. Lang was arrested last night on a charge of forgery.

John S. Johnson, America's best cyclist had his colors lowered in France recently, being beaten twice in one day.

Cholera is prevalent at Mexicillo.

German Lee, the distinguished French physician, is dead.

Two hundred people were killed by an explosion at Bida, on the west coast of Africa, recently.

Worth the Price.

Wife—I'm awfully glad we subscribed to this magazine, dear.

Husband—Indeed—Why?

Wife—Why the advertising pages are such excellent literature.—Truth.

Crowds Visit Sherman.

Sherman, Tex., May 18.—The tornado has created widespread interest, and every railroad entering the city has run several specials, and the number of visitors yesterday can be conservatively placed at ten thousand, not including the continual pouring in of well-dressed vehicles from the country. Special correspondents of leading St. Louis dailies arrived yesterday afternoon.

No more bodies have been found in the track of the tornado yesterday, although many thousands have followed it from one end to the other.

About 10 a. m. yesterday a detached arm and hand was found in a ravine near the Washington avenue bridge. It is believed to belong to the badly mutilated body of one of the colored victims, who was killed on Houston street, four blocks away.

There have been but two deaths at the hospitals in the last twenty-four hours, Miss Sophia Pierce and Mattie Lake (colored).

Interments of storm victims were made yesterday at the following cemeteries respectively: Miss Pierce and Mattie Lake, at West Hill; Mrs. M. Tynan, at St. Mary's; Rev. J. D. Shearer and wife, at Mt. Ararat.

Sympathetic visitors to the cemeteries have fairly covered the graves of the victims with garlands and flowers.

The most authentic report of the damage done by the branch of Friday's tornado, which went east of the city, was obtained yesterday, although it has been known since Friday night that great damage was done in the vicinity of Chontaw, east of the city.

Mrs. Butler is the only person injured in the locality.

At the Davault place, near Carpenter's bluff ferry, all of the Davault family, seven in number, are seriously hurt.

At Joel, a small trading station just across the river in the Cherokee nation, fifteen people are seriously hurt and many more have received slight injuries.

Twenty houses in all were blown down in the course of the storm east of the city, but no very reliable estimate of the damage can be given.

Baby's Frightful Death.

Taylor, Tex., May 18.—A distressing accident is reported from the Beakus settlement, eight miles south of Taylor. While playing about the kitchen, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wade, in the community, a little 18-month-old child of Mrs. Cox, who is living with the family, fell through a window into a barrel partly filled with slops. The absence of the child was not noticed until too late. Falling into the slop barrel head downward and being unable to cry or raise an alarm, the child was strangled to death, and only gasped twice after being extricated, while efforts were being made to resuscitate it.

Dick Dowling Camp.

Houston, Tex., May 18.—Dick Dowling camp, U. C. V., held a meeting yesterday and among other things ordered credentials to be issued to such members as may desire to attend the state reunion at Dallas, June 24, 25, and the general reunion at Richmond, Va., on June 30. A considerable number will attend each meeting.

Trap Boat Murders.

Paris, Tex., May 18.—The case of Silas Lee and Hickman Freeman, charged with the murder of E. T. Canady, Jeff Maddox and Little Paul Applegate, is on trial in the federal court. It will be remembered that these parties were arrested, charged with the horrible murder on a trap boat last winter on Red river. The trial is attracting widespread attention.

Replanting Cotton.

Bonham, Tex., May 18.—The farmers south of here are busy replanting cotton which was destroyed by the recent hailstorm. It is reported that a large acreage was destroyed, but the neighbors all volunteered and the destroyed crops are all about replanted. Other crops are looking fine.

Attended Bail.

Honey Grove, Tex., May 18.—Ned Pettigrew, colored, who shot and killed his stepson, George Betson, had his examining trial before Squire Gardner Friday. He was bound over to the county court. His bond was fixed at \$1000, which was readily given.

Struck by Lightning.

Denton, Tex., May 18.—During an electric disturbance here Saturday evening a large bolt struck in the southern portion of the county, knocking Mrs. Keller senseless, besides throwing several others off their knees.

Found Her Boy Dead.

Monroe, Tex., May 18.—A sad accident occurred at Leggett Friday. Mrs. Cies Smith went to town to do some shopping, leaving her little son, aged 4 years, and her brother, aged 7 years, in the house. When she returned her little boy was lying dead upon the floor with a bullet hole through his head. The little fellow held a toy pistol in one hand and a French harp in the other when found. One of the little boys who was left at home was too frightened to give any account of how the sad deed was committed.

Severely Stabbed.

Italy, Tex., May 18.—In a difficult Saturday night three miles south of here, near Flat Rock school house, Charles Gamble was severely cut in both sides of the breast, two of the wounds reaching the hollow. No particulars as to the cause of the trouble.

Viewed the Scene.

Bonita, Tex., May 18.—Three extra coaches were put on the train here yesterday to accommodate the crowds to view the storm wreckage at Sherman.

Work of a Cyclone.

Sherman, Tex., May 18.—Just a few minutes before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a cyclone not exceeding 100 blocks in width, but carrying widespread destruction and death in its wake, swept through the western half of the city, traveling almost directly north.

The approach of the terrific whirlwind was announced by a deep rumbling noise, not unlike reverberating thunder. A fierce and driving rain accompanied it.

The reporter, standing on the north side of court plaza, had his attention called to the peculiar appearance of the clouds. They were parted at the lower side, converging into a perfect funnel shape, while a boiling and seething mass of vaporous clouds were rapidly revolving in the rift. The air was suddenly filled with trees and twigs and the downpour of rain brought with it a deluge of mud. Then the truth dawned upon all that a cyclone was prevailing. From the point where it seems to have first descended to where it suddenly arose from the ground just north of the city it left terrific marks of its passage, not a house in its pathway escaping, not a tree or shrub left standing or that is not twisted and torn out of shape. Fences are gone. The iron bridge on Houston street is completely wrecked and blown away, notwithstanding its hundreds of thousands of pounds of steel and material. The number of persons wounded will reach not less than one hundred, and it will be several days before the exact number of fatalities can be given, as many persons, and especially children, are missing, and many of the injured are in such critical shape that a score may die very soon.

The total number of injured will reach 150, and the total number of killed outright, at this hour, so far as heard from Sherman and other points in the county, is about sixty, and it is estimated that at least that many more who are missing are dead.

Conservative estimates place the total number of killed in Grayson county at between 120 and 150.

The path of the storm, which passed west of town, passed through a section of country which has no telephone or telegraph connection with the city.

All telephone communication west and northwest of the city is turned down.

Denton, Tex., May 18.—A dispatch from Berlin to Sheriff Hawkins says that at that place W. J. Evans, a machinist from Fort Worth, was killed and seventeen wounded, of whom a man named Wilson, wife and family and Ed Reynolds were the most severely injured.

Hock, Tex., May 18.—One of the worst cyclones ever known in this county struck this section at 4:50 yesterday evening, accompanied by heavy rain.

J. J. Johnson, living about eight miles northwest of here, is the farthest point heard from. His house was blown away and his wife killed and himself badly hurt.

Board of Regents.

Galveston, Tex., May 16.—The board of regents' meeting adjourned yesterday to meet in August next. Dr. Cline was re-elected to the chair of pharmacy and Regents Henderson and Bryan were re-elected to attend the commencement exercises of the A. & M. College. Diplomas were granted to-night to thirty-four graduates of the school of pharmacy.

Hooked an Arm.

Industry, Tex., May 16.—Mr. Julius Sternberger's team got unmanageable one mile from town Wednesday, running away throwing Mr. Sternberger under the wheel and mashing one of his arms above the elbow. Dr. B. R. Knolle was called at once and reports Mr. Sternberger doing as well as could be expected under existing circumstances, this morning.

Newspaper Change.

Washachle, Tex., May 16.—J. O. Jones has purchased the interest of A. S. Williams, and is now sole proprietor of the Daily Light. The paper's policies will not be changed. Mr. Jones is a sound money democrat and believes Grover Cleveland is the grandest man of his time.

Not Guilty.

Woodward, Ok., May 16.—The trial of Temple Houston, ex-ate senator of Texas, and John E. Love, ex-president of the Oklahoma Live Stock association, for the killing of Edward Edward Jennings in Woodward, on October 8 last, closed yesterday, the jury rendering a verdict of not guilty.

Painters Strike Off.

Galveston, Tex., May 16.—The strike of the journeymen painters has been settled, and all the men expect to be back at work by Monday. The bosses stood pat and the painters agreed to the proposition of eight hours work at 25 cents per hour.

Denied Bail.

Rosebud, Tex., May 18.—In the examining trial of King Wilson, colored, for the killing of Frank Campbell, colored, April 18, Justice Howard committed him to jail without bond.

Resolutions Adopted.

Pattinette, Tex., May 16.—When Gen. T. L. Rosser lectured here Pattinette Camp United Confederate Veterans, adopted a resolution thanking the lecturer and commending the generosity and patriotism of Mr. Charles B. Rosser of New York, who makes such a liberal donation for the battle abbey.

Shot and Killed.

Honey Grove, Tex., May 18.—George Betson, colored, aged 19 years, was shot and killed by a colored man.

BOERS HATE THE ENGLISH.

And They Have Several Good Reasons to Do So.

In the earlier encounters between British and Dutch at the cape, the British invariably had the victory, says the Nineteenth Century. In 1795 and 1806 at the battles of Muizenberg and Blaauwburg, on each of the occasions when the British forces took possession of the cape, our troops had easily the best of it. It can hardly be said, however, that the back country farmers had much to do with these affairs. The battle of Blaauwburg, thanks to which the English became finally masters of the cape, was a very hot affair. The Dutch fought bravely and lost 700 men dead and wounded. The British, under Gen. Sir David Baird, suffered to the extent of 212 dead, wounded and missing. Between 1806 and 1848 there were various small risings and insurrections in the eastern part of Cape Colony, in which, however, the Dutch were invariably worsted. When we remember President Kruger's clemency to Dr. Jameson and his followers after the recent raid, we can scarcely plume ourselves on our own deeds in similar emergencies.

In 1815 a small rising among the Boers of the eastern province was punished with extreme severity. Hendrik Prinsloo, Stephanus Betman, Cornelius Faber, Thennis de Klerk, Abraham Botman and J. Kruger, were all sentenced to death as ringleaders. Of these, Kruger, no doubt a distant connection of the present Transvaal president, escaped with transportation for life. The remaining five were ignominiously hanged in presence of a great concourse of friends and relatives. The railroads broke down under the weight of these unfortunates—they were all turned off together—and a long delay occurred. There was a terrible scene, which one shudders to think of even now. The poor, half-hanged men, as they slowly recovered, crawled to the feet of the commanding officer, and begged for mercy. Their prayers were aided by the bitter cries and tears of the multitude standing around. But here was no mercy for them. Just before sunset these unhappy Boers were hanged again, this time effectually enough. The neck between the hills, where this scene took place, is still well known in Cape Colony as "Slagters neck" (slaughter neck), and one of the biggest grudges that the Boers still cherish against the British is due to the undying memory of that dreadful day.

WHERE IT'S COLD.

Country Where a Lighted Candle Finds It Very Hard to Keep Warm.

Cold is merely a relative term. The resident of semi-tropical countries shivers when the thermometer falls to 50 degrees, while the Laplander and Eskimo think it is comfortable at zero. For real cold and plenty of it, one must go to the polar regions. Think of living where the mercury goes down to 25 degrees below zero in the house, in spite of the stove. Of course, in such a case, fur garments are piled on until a man looks like a great bundle of skins.

Dr. Moss, of the polar expedition of 1875-76, among other odd things, tells of the effect of cold on a wax candle which he burned there. The temperature was 35 degrees below zero; and the doctor must have been considerably discouraged when, looking at his candle, he discovered that the flame had all it could do to keep warm. It was so cold that the flame could not melt all the wax of the candle, but was forced to cut its way down, leaving a sort of skeleton of the candle standing.

There was heat enough, however, to melt oddly shaped holes in the thin walls of wax, and the result was a beautiful lace-like cylinder of white, with a tongue of yellow flame burning inside it, and sending out into the darkness many streaks of light.

BITS OF KNOWLEDGE.

A gallon was originally a pitcher or jar, regardless of size.

Mme. Patti recently sang in Nice for charity, and the performance netted 25,000 francs.

Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador at Washington, is an accomplished musician.

The Salvation Army has during the past four years led annually to the Saviour, 200,000 souls.

The was of the last seventy years have cost Russia \$1,775,000,000 and the lives of 61,000 men.

A Turkish turban of the greatest size contains from ten to twenty yards of the finest and softest muslin.

It is stated that nearly 1,000,000 pounds of fur for hatters' purposes are produced in the United States.

At the National Saengerfest, to be held at Pittsburgh, in June, 111 societies, with 2,600 singers, will compete.

The woodland area of the United States now covers about 450,000,000 acres, or 28 per cent of the whole area.

The coliseum at Rome was built to accommodate 100,000 spectators. It covers 8½ acres of land, and was 120 feet high.

Lord Blythwood says that he has an instrument capable of measuring down to the 60,000th part of an inch.

Germans objecting to the habit of holding the hands in the pockets have formed a society, the Antihandtaschenbosenschenhaltenverein.

The letters in the various alphabets of the world vary from twelve to 302 in number. The Sandwich Islands alphabet has twelve, the Tartarian 252.

The daintiest, single-celled plants of the sea-weed family, are so small that 2,000 of them laid end to end scarcely suffice to cover an inch of space on the rule.

Edison at the Key.

Thomas A. Edison acted as telegraph operator in New York a few nights ago, for the first time in twenty-six years.

Mr. Edison attended the Electrical Exhibition and while there was asked if he would receive the message to be sent around the world by Chauncey M. Depew next Saturday night. The great inventor said that while he was perfectly willing to play operator for one night, he had his doubts as to his ability to do so, as it was years since he had tried to read a message over the wire.

Several electricians and friends doubted his ability to receive, and some jokingly said that they did not believe that after so many years away from a key he could distinguish between a dot and a dash.

Mr. Edison replied that while he might have forgotten, he was certain he would be able to pick up his old accomplishment with little practice.

After the fluorescence exhibition Mr. Edison accepted an invitation to try his hand as an operator in the telegraph room of the Journal. When he entered the room, with the dozen or more instruments rattling off messages from all parts of the world, he glanced around, smiled and said: "Oh, I guess I'm all right yet."

A key was selected, and pen, ink and telegraph blank were given him. The instrument commenced to click and Edison to make the usual cabalistic signs.

The crack operators who expected to see the man who was boss of them all thirty years ago "break" in his work, looked on as Edison wrote without a break.

When the signature was given, he commenced to repeat the message just to see how he could send.

"That's the first message I've received or sent in twenty-six years," said he, as he leaned back in his chair. "I think I could receive or send if I lived to be a thousand. I do not believe a man ever forgets it. It reads just like copper-plate, but it kept me scratching to get it down. Now, if those fellows want to turn loose Saturday night, why I guess they can."

A Phosphorescent Tea.

A phosphorescent 5 o'clock tea was recently given in Paris. The house was darkened and the only light used came from the ceiling, floor, chairs, tablecloths, pictures, flowers, etc. The ladies wore phosphorescent dresses, and their faces and shoulders radiated light. M. Henry, of the Academy of Science, has invented a phosphorescent starch which the women used, and which imparted a moonlight radiance to the face, which was extremely becoming. It is discouraging to know that the brilliance of the entertainment was all on the outside, and that, as far as the conversation was concerned, it was just the same as at other 5 o'clock teas which still retain the characteristics that made Dr. Holmes describe them as "glib, gable and git." Science can make the chairs radiate on such occasions, but not the conversation.

Forbidden the Use of Tobacco.

The orthodox bishop of Kursh, in Russia, has issued an order forbidding his priests to use tobacco, which he says is a "disgracefully bad habit, unbefitting those who serve the altar, and a great temptation to the laity."

Men always hate suffragists, and "talk back" to them.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, fix him and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. WOODS' SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething.

Some women ride a wheel like drunk men walk.

Boils

It is often difficult to convince people their blood is impure, until dreadful carbuncles, abscesses, boils, scrofula or salt rheum, are painful proof of the fact. It is wisdom now, or whenever there is any indication of

Impure

blood, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and prevent such eruptions and suffering.

"I had a dreadful carbuncle abscess, red, fiery, fierce and sore. The doctor attended me over seven weeks. When the abscess broke, the pains were terrible, and I thought I should not live through it. I heard and read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take it, and my husband, who was suffering with boils, took it also. It soon purified our

Blood.

built me up and restored my health so that, although the doctor said I would not be able to work hard, I have since done the work for 30 years. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured my husband of the boils, and we regard it a wonderful medicine." Mrs. ANNA PATTERSON, Latimer, Kansas.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists sell it. Hood's Pills cure liver (bile) troubles, are easy to operate. 25 cents.

You are bound to succeed in making HIRES Rootbeer if you follow the simple directions. Easy to make, delightful to take.

Write only to the Charles E. Hoag Co., Portland, Me. 25¢ package mailed in plain. Sold everywhere.